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THE WINNERS AT SARATOGA.

Phil Dwyer's Filly Axiom Takes the United States Hotel Stakes.

LADIES' DAY AT THE SPRINGS.

FIRST RACE-Rapatap First. Lookout Second SECOND RACE--Lucania First. April Fool Second. THIRD RACE--

Axiom First. La Vienta Second. FOURTH RACE--Arapahoe First. Lord Nelson Second.

FIFTH RACE...

Falling Water First. Marquise Second.

(Special to The Evening World.) RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, July 2 -Ben Brush, the crack Western two year-old, did not start in the United States Hotel Stakes. He was incligible not having been registered with the Jockey Club. He is also disqualified from all other stake engagements.

Eugene Leigh's statement to the effect that he was ready to match Ben Brush against Handspring, Hastings or any other two-year-old in the East is

When "The Evening World's" correspondent broached the subject of a match to Philip Dwyer, owner of Handspring, this morning, Pittsburg Phil was standing near.

"I'll be 10 to 7 that Handspring can beat him doing anything from a quarter up to five furlongs. Leigh wants even money, so my offer is a trifle better." said Phil.
"Oh, Leigh doesn't match," put in Mr.

Dwyer. "I spoke to Brown Dick and he said Leigh was only talking. If he wants a match he can be accommodated any time."

Brown Dick looked Handspring over very closely this morning for the first He then turned to Mr. Dwyer and said he thought that Ben Brush was the best two-year-old of the year, and that he was not afraid of Handspring. Mr. Belmont is having hard luck with his recent purchases Keenan is lame, and now the \$37,000 two-year-old Hastings is coughing badly. Unless Jack brings the son of Spendthrift around very quickly handspring will have an easy thing of it in the Futurity This being "ladies' day," a great number of the fair sex took advantage of the free admission, and for the first time during the meeting the grand stand

The heavy track caused considerable scratching, and the fields were slim in size. The weather was cold and raw. President Kearney will offer a purse

FIRST RACE. For three-year-olds and upward; six furiouss. Starters. Betting. St. HilFin. Rapatap, 110 (H. Cochran)...3-5 out 1 12 18 Lockout, 199 (Ferkins)10-1 even 3 5 25 Bellicoss, 113 (A. Clayton)...8-5 out 2 22 3 Rapatap led all the way and easily won by six lengths from Lookout, who finished atrong and beat Bellicose a length and a half for the place. Time—1.173-4.

SECOND RACE.

For three-year-olds; one mile.

Starters.
Lucania, 105 (A. Clayton)... 2-1 out 3 1 114
April Fool. 119 (Griffin).... 2-1 out 1 2 2 2

Lady Diamond, 106 (Perkins). 3-5 out 2 3 3 Lucania went to the front in the first quarter, and leading throughout won easily by a length and a half from April Fool, who was ten lengths in front of Lady Diamond, Time—1.47 1-2.

THIRD RACE. United States Hotel Stakes; for two-year-olds;

Axiom got away with a flying start and was never headed, winning cleverly by two length; from La Vienta, who was two lengths in front of Merry Prince. The latter was a heavily backed faverite, but could not extend himself.

FOURTH BACE.

and a stateouth.

Starlets.

Arapahoe. 193 (McClain). Betting St. Fin. 181f.

Arapahoe. 193 (McClain). 5-1 out 1 22 114

Lord Nelson. 106 (Friffin). 5-5 out 1 1 15, 2

Stonemason. 104 (Ferkin). 5-5 out 2 2 2

Sinnemason, 104 (Perkind.), 5-5 cat 2 2 1
Lord Nelson and Stonemason ran on even terms around the turn, with Arapahoe a length back. When they straightened out on the backstretch. Arapahoe went to the front and was never caught, winning easily by a length and a half from Lord Nelson, who was eight lengths in front of Stonemason. Time-1.54 1-4. FIFTH RACO.

For two-year-olds, mix furlongs, Starters Beiling, St. Hit.Fin 'alling Water, 108 (McClain) 2-1 7-19, 1 12, 14, Mirence Colville, 115 (Knapp) 15-1 5-1 2 335 11 Beau Ideal II., 106 (Perkins), 5-1 6-5 5 4 4 Taffets, 105 (Griffin) ..., 4-1 7-3 4 5 5

FOR THE NEW PARKS.

ommissioner Asks for \$100,000 Malberry Bend.

Park Commissioners at their necting in the Arsenal to-day passed resolutions calling on the Board of Estinate and Apportionment to appropriate 100,000 for the improvement of Mulberry Bend Park.

Board, fixing the boundaries of the botannical garden in Bronx Park, as provided by statute.

A tract of 250 acres is set apart for be purpose, embracing the beautiful ction near the Lorillard mansion, alough that structure itself is just outtide of the plot chasen. The tract selected is bounded on the

side of the plot chosen.

The tract selected is bounded on the northwest by the tracks of the New York Central Railroad, beginning at a point about 190 feet below the Southern Boulevard, and proceeding in a north-easterly direction about 2,309 feet.

Leaving the railroad track, the line runs in an casterly direction, slightly inclining to the south, for about 1,100 feet, the river crossing about midway of this section. Then the boundary line runs southward for about 3,500 feet, and from the lower end turns to the northwest, striking the Bronx River again at a upint about 800 feet north of the Lorillard mansion.

From this point it runs southward following the middle of the river, to a point about 1,000 feet south of the mansion, and thence, with a gentle outward curve, to the starting point. The grounds of St. John's College are to the south of this curve.

This map is signed by Calvert Vaux, andscape architect, and Samuel Parsons, Superintendent of Parks.

James D. Leary, the contractor for the first section of the Harlem River driveway, asked the Board to request the Corporation Counsel to pass upon a point raised in a recent report to the Board made by Engineer Poster Crowell.

It appears that at station 41 it has been arranged to have the cribwork extend six feet outside of the United States line, narrowing the channel from 400 to 34 feet.

States line, narrowing the channel from 499 to 34 feet.

If a pier were to be put there of course this could not be done, but Mr. Leary, who says it does not really make any difference to him, says that with a driveway only the United States will never dredge within 59 feet of the shore. The Board decided to ask the Corporation Counsel to settle the law in the case.

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A report was received from J. Q. A. Ward, President of the National Sculpture Society, relative to the resolution adopted three months ago, asking the Society to suggest a comprehensive scheme for locating the statues now in the city parks. The Executive Counsel of the Society consider it both practicable and desirable to have some such scheme developed, but it asks the Board for more time, so that the matter may be carefully studied. The report cites two examples of statues which are regarded as being badly placed, the Pigrim, in Central Park, and the Farraguit statue, in Madison Square.

An inspector named B. H. Pierce was called before the Board to explain why he had permitted James A. Gearty, contractor for the paving of Transverse Road No. 4, to put in some concrete work that was not up to the specifications.

Pierce made a haiting explanation,

tions.

Pierce made a haiting explanation, the gist of which was that he had had too many things to do to get around to them all. Mr. Haven and Mr. Roossvelt conversed in low tones for a moment, and then Mr. Haven informed Pierce that the Board was prepared to accept his resignation, to take effect to-day.

lay.
Pierce retired, and Mr. Haven told Engineer M. A. Kellogg to remove him it once, if he did not resign. Still addressing Mr. Kellogg, the Vice-President of the Board said curtly:
"We shall hold you responsible in the foture. Mr. Kellogg, for the conduct of rour inspectors."

future. Mr. Kellogg, for the conduct, vyour inspectors."
Engineer Kellogg's estimates for transforming Mulberry Bend Park from its present dreary condition includes the following items: Excavating, refilling and grading, \$29,600; curbing and laying warks, \$22,500; drainage and hydrants, \$3,200; planting and sodding and wire fences, \$6,600; iron railings and gates, \$19,200 pavillon, shelter, &c., \$29,000. The Board approved these estimates.

The Board will not meet again until Aug. 21.

Attorney Weeks. Several have been per lip was the puzzle that the Giants to-night for a three-cornered race be-tween Hastings, Handspring and Ben any action which the Grand Jury may afternoon. For several days the big Jimmy McCormick announced to-day that Mr. Walbaum's horses would be sold at auction on Futurity Day at Sheepshead Bay paddock.

THREE TORPEDO FLYERS.

Britain Orders Boats That Can Go Thirty-six Land Miles an Hour. LONDON, July 31.-The Admiralty has placed orders with the Messrs. stroyers, capable of maintaining a rate EXTRA. of speed of thirty-six miles per hour. be the fastest of their kind affont.

GROOMS GAIN

Nearly Every Hit in the Justice O'Brien Wouldn't Let Him He Is a First Cousin of Edwin First Inning Fumbled by the Quakers.

PITCHING AGAIN

Bill in the Fourth Inning for Five Big Runs.

GOOD SUPPORT IN THE FIELD.

Brooklyns Gobble Up "Good Things from the Home Club's Big Bats Easily.

BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA. July 31.—The Bridegrooms were anxiou to get even with the Phillies for the defeat they sustained yesterday afternoon, and put Kennedy in the box to operate against the local team. Quakers depended on Carsey, who from now on until the end of the season will probably pitch on alternate days.

The Butting Order.

Brooklyn. Philadelphia Hamilton, Turner, If.

Griffin, ef. Shindle, 3b.

at the plate. La Chance took second on the play. Daly flied to Turner. Two

Deichanty flied out. Thompson died at first. Tredway made a great running catch of Cross's fly. No runs.

Anderson flied to Thompson. Grim out. Cross to first. Kennedy singled. Griffin hit a high fly to Thompson. No

Clements singled, but was out trying to stretch it. Boyle singled. He failed to steal second. Carsey's hit went through Shindle and he took second on Shindle's fumble of Hamilton's hit. Turner base on balls Haliman filed out. No runs.

Shindle struck out. Tredway out, Haliman to Boyle. Corcoran fouled to Clements. No runs.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

YORK-WASHINGTON GAME AND Thompson, ship builders, of Glasgow, for THE BRIGHTON BEACH RACES the construction of three torpedo de- WILL BE GIVEN IN THE NIGHT

Order Your Bottled Beer

LAWYERS HAD WORDS BOTH WANT DIVURCE. DEFENDER AT

BY BAD ERRORS. Blaikie Twitted Parsons in Court George Shrady's Wife Makes About a Sugar Trust Fee. Countercharges Against Him.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1895.

Explain What He Meant.

Controversy Arose from a Fayer- She Says Her Husband Is Worth at weather Will Case Argument.

John E. Parsons, an eminent lawyer and counsel for the executors of the the Superior Court against Georgina 3 will of Daniel B. Fayerweather, the Shrady for an absolute divorce nillionaire, and William Blatkie, an at-Home Team Landed on Roaring torney of equal prominence, and counweather, said mean and bitter things also with misconduct with Walter S to each other in Supreme Court Cham-McAllister, who is also known as W. S hers before Justice O'Brien this after-

The matter before the Court was the argument on the return of the writ of granted her on the ground that her hus prohibition which Mr. Blaikle obtained band lived with a woman unknown to estraining Surrogate Arnold from setfing the accounts of the Fayerweather executors. Mr. Blaikle contended, among also with improper conduct with Lilly other things, that the amounts paid to counsel in the case were excessive and should not be allowed. The question of counsel's fees having

been raised, Mr. Glaikle asked: How about that Sugar Trust

This made Mr. Parsons angry. "Mr. Blatkie," said he, "I have always been disposed to treat you with proper but tell me what the Sugar as to do with this litigation." Trust has to do with this litigation."

Trust has to do with this litigation."

Mr. Blaikle arose to reply, but before he could do so Mr. Parsons interrupted him.

"Oh, what is the use bandying words about such matters," said he.

"I am perfectly willing to tell him is he wants to know," said Mr. Blaikle to the Court.

At this point Justice O'Brien inter-fered. As Parsons was leaving the court-room he turned to Blankie and and: said:
"I never want you to speak to me again." Before Blaikle could reply Parsons was out of the carridor.
The writ of prohibition was denied on a stipulation by Mr. Parsons that the executors would make no objection to any objections which Mr. Blaikle might interpose to the account.

WEDS MR. PULLMAN'S NIECE Rev. Charles A. Enton Marries Mis-

Stunrt at Castle Rest.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., July 31 -At high noon to-day Emily Mary Str art, a niece of George M. Pullman, was married to the Rev. Charles A. Eaton pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York. The ceremon was performed at Castle Rest, the Pull-

was performed at Castle Rest, the Pullman Summer home

The wedding, though informal in its character, verbal invitations only being given, was, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a most beautiful affair. The guests were received in the reception-room by Mrs. George West, of New York, and Miss Florence Pullman, of Chicago.

At precisely 12 o'clock the wedding train formed in the hall and marched through a beautifully decorated bower, of palms and ferns to the dining-room, where the ceremony was performed.

At the head of the procession was little Miss Annie Faton and Master Minton Fluhrer, of New York, Then followed the bride-elect, dressed in a beautifully fitting cream satin gown with real lace and orange biossom trimmings.

The maid of honor was Miss Bertha Helen West, of New York, who were a robe of pale yellow silk. The bridegroom, unattended, met the bride at the altar, where the ceremony was performed. The ritual of the Universalist Chirch was used and was said by Rev. J. D. Mason, of Buffalo, assisted by Rev. Royal H. Pullman, of Baltimore.

Immediately after the ceremony a re-

READY FOR TAMSEN.

District-Attorney Has Indictments

Drawn Ip in Blank.

Indictments against Sheriff Tamsen
were to-day prepared in blank by
Assistant District-Attorney Battle under instructions from Acting District-Attorney Battle under instructions from Acting District-Attorney Weeks. Several have been and a set of the Church was used and was said by Rev. Royal H. Pullman, of Baltimore.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held in the "Mother" room of the castle, named in honor of the castle, named in honor of the massistant District-Attorney Battle under instructions from Acting District-Attorney Weeks. Several have been per lip was the puzzle that the Gants

HURST FOR GOVERNOR.

NEWPORT FIRST

Led the New York Yacht Cinb Fleet by Two Miles

Vigilant Second Across the Line, conduct with a man named Jackson April 17, at 308 Madison avenue, and Even Further Ahead of Old Volunteer.

charges and asks that a divorce le her at the St. Lawrence Hotel, Mont-E. I urien Sept. 20, 1894, at 296 West New London Harbor Just

Seventeenth street. In asking for counsel fee and alimon Mrs. Shrady said her husband owner property at Bailey avenue and Kings bridge valued at \$20,000; land at Kings bridge worth \$200,000 and a fourth terest in the estate of George Shrady which is valued at \$500,000.

Judge McAdam allowed Mrs. Shrady \$100 coursel fee and \$10 n week allmon; pending the trial of the suit. The city directory gives Georg Shrudy's address as 3025 Third avenue

Gou'd's Father.in-Law.

Least \$350,000

Shrady charges his wife with improp-

Mrs. Shrady denies her husband's

Shrady's address as 30% Third avenue and his business as real estate.

M. A. Kursheedt, counsel for Mr. Shrady, said:
"My client is first cousin of Dr. George F. Shrady, whose step-daughter married Edwin Gould. Mr. Shrady has no interest in George Shrady's estate, however, no matter what his wife may say to the contrary."
"In her application to the court she says he is a wealthy man," suggested the reporter.

the reporter. "All bosh. The man isn't worth a cent, and she will have a difficult joi getting money out of him." FOUR STARTLING SURPRISES in nest SUNDAY'S WORLD, Aug. Most extraordinary features ever

published! PHOEBE PEARSALL'S WILL.

bered by the Wealthy Woman. The will of the late Phoebe Pearsali who lived at 3 Waverley place, was filed for probate in the office of the clerk of

Priscopal Church Missionary Society of New York. The rest of the estate is left in trust for her niece, Frances Pearsall Field. The will is dated Feb. 4, 1884.

CAN SELL THE BONDS.

Mrs. Collins to Redeem Securities

Her Husband Hypothecated.

at the Finish.

CARRIED ALL HER "KITES." the afternoon, provided the same wind

SPLIT HER MAINSAIL.

Gould Yacht Met with a Mishap in Before the Star'.

NEWPORT, R. L. July 31,-Defender rossed the finish line, which was drawn etween the flagship Svivia and the big sloops in the New York Yacht lub fleet, at 2.30, unofficial time Defender was carrying everything-

She crossed the line two miles to the Vigilant was second across Volunteer was third, further behind Vigilant than was Vigilant behind De

The tux Aeronaut has Jubilee in tow The Aeronaut, being Vigilant's tender was supposed to be towing that yacht then seen from Watch Hill, Vigitant having torn her mainsail in New London

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 31.-Defender and Vigilant and Volunteer started in the run of the New York Yacht Club fleet to Newport in the big sloop class. They crossed the line as follows, estimated time from New Lon-

Vigilant spift her mainsail badly near feet from the end of the be first reinforcement a moment or so be- ond; Mr. E. Bonner's ch. h. Merrywise, fore the gun was fired for the big sloops

At first she luffed up and seemed about to give up the race, then she bore son, ran in the sweepstakes for all ages, away again and stood across the line but was not placed.

New York Yacht Club's fleet to New-

and from the smokestacks began telling went into executive session. Court. Brooking, for separation by his wife library to the property of clearing fires and getting up steam.

As the morning were on the activity protracted, and at times the members allowed 150 coursel fee and be allowed 150 coursel fee and times the members 150 for the executive session was unusually protracted, and at times the members 150 could be heard talking above ordinary conversational tones.

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It is hinted that considerable differs that considerable differs the feet of the feet, fetching provisions or passengers from the shore and cutters and other small at tendant craft began dealing here and the feet of the night, there was an air of strange desolation early this morning. The burned-out Chinese lanterns hung in hundreds around the veranda, blinking in the sunlight and seeming to know in the sunlight and seeming to know that they had no housess to be there.

also at the Morgan Iron Works last night. Her rudder head was badly strained yesterday and had to be re-paired. CROWDS WAIT AT NEWPORT

Ready to Welcome the Hig Fleet or Its Arrivat.

NEWPORT, R. L. July 3t.-It was thought by many people at this place Club fleet would leave New London about 6 A. M., as it did from Huntington, I. I. yesterlay and the result was that hundreds went down to the there to see the yachts come in.
There was a stiff wind blowing from he southwest, and it was quickly seen that the first would get here early in

eld out in the Sound. In fact, Supt. Wiltien, of the Yacht Club Station, get in before 2 o'clock.

Among the yachts in the harbor are the steamers O. E. Harriman's Spendthrift, W. E. Sanda's Nirvana, James Stillman's Thyra, Mr. Polfrey's schooner Telfer, Warham Whitney's sloop Mys-

tery, not to forget sloop Eleanor, owned by ex-Police Inspector Alex Williams, of New York.

BRITANNIA DRIFTS AHEAD.

Lack of Wina Spoils the Queen's 4.000 Cup Race at Queenstown. QUEENSTOWN, July 31.—The race for

the Queen's Cup, under the auspices of the Munster Yacht Club, the course being fifty miles, was started at II o'clock this forencon in calm weather. In this race Aliza allowed Britannia 63 seconds, Isolde 24 minutes, Niagara

56 minutes 12 seconds. At the start Alesa was in the lead, followed by Isolde, Niagara and Britania in the order mentioned.

Owing to the absence of wind, it was found necessary to shorten the course, Britannia finished first at 5h, 14m, 56s, Allsa finished at 5h, 15m, 42s, Isode finished at 5h, 5m, 4cs, Niagara finished at 5h, 46m, 30s. FOURTH RACE-

Knight Unplaced at Goodwood. LONDON, July 31.-This was the secnd day of the Goodwood meeting. There vere seven starters in the race for the Goodwood Stakes, over a two-and-a-half mile course. This event was won by Mr. John Osborne's Campanajo.

DWYER BEATEN AGAIN.

His Recently Purchased Primrose

The Goodwood Stakes is a handleap of 20 sovereigns each, 10 sovereigns forfeit, with 700 sovereigns added; the second to receive 50 sovereigns out of the stakes. The following was the result: Mr. John Osborne's b. c. Campanajo, 3, by Isobar-Evening Chimes, 98 pounds, outer and of the foot from three first; Lord Derby's b. c. Oleander, 3, by Isonomy-Guelder Rose, 92 pounds, sec

second, Lasca third.

Off Fisher's Island, nine miles from delsohn, Jennings and H. J. Davenport.

the New York Athletic Club.

In the Oxford-Cambridge contests this year Cambridge won five out of nine tevents, as follows: E. J. M. Watson, putting weight, 37 feet 9 inches; W. E. Lutyens, one mile run, 4m, 23 2-5s.; W. Mendelsohn, running broad jump, 22 feet 4-1-2 inches; F. S. Horan, 3-mile run, 14m, 59 2-5s. Horan, 3-mile run, 14m, 59 2-5s.

In the 109-yard dash E. H. Widding contested for Cambridge, Oxford winning at 5 feet 9 inches; in the 129-yard hurdle Pilking ton and Fletcher contested for Cambridge, but Oxford won the event in 193-4s.; in the high bridge, but Oxford won the first the first of the f

met this afternoon, and immediately

Weather Fore ast.

was published!

THE WINNERS AT BRIGHTON.

Horse-Owners Use the Pencil Freely on Account of a Bad Track.

PERSONS PRESENT.

FIRST HACE--Chiswick First. Kinglet Second. SECOND RACE--Volley First. Yankee Doodle Second THIRD RACE--Sabilla First. Golden Gate Second.

Annot Lyle First. Eliza Belle Second. FIFTH RACE--Inquirendo First. Silk Second.

ectal to The Evenis

July 31.—The bad condition of the track caused by yesterday's rain and the shower which fell here during the night made horse owners use the blue pencil freely this morning. entered for the first race, yet only

Owner and Jockey McCafferty was particularly anxious about his hor He thought the track too lumpy for Hugh Penny, Bessie Browning and ligion, all being scratched.

Fully 4,000 persons were present when the first race was called. After the first race Overton, who rede Kinglet, was called up before Judge Burke for an explanation of his ride. The lockey showed that he had put nearly every dollar he had in the world on Kinglet and that he felt sure of winning until the last few jumps. It was clearly a case of overconfidence.

First race. 5, by Wisdom-Gaiety, 163 pounds, third. Mr. Michael F. Dwyer's Primrose Knight, formerly owned by Mr. Robin-

For three-year-olds and upward; selling; siz

away again and stood across the line after Defender and Volunteer. Vigilant was consequently looked upon as being out of the race and Defender a sure winner, barring accidents.

A stiff ten-knot breeze was blowing from the southwest, giving the yachts a reach outside of Fisher's Island, then a run to Watch Hill and a broad reach to Newport total distance about thirty-seven miles.

Wasp got away first in the small sloop class in 11.10.05, estimated time; Gossoon second, in 11.10-10, and Mineola third, in 11.10.12. In the schooner class Amorita got away first close under flagship 11.15-10, estimated time; Emerald second, Lasca third, Lasca third, Inc. 12. M. Watson, A. B. Johnston, W. Mentalder and the same of the cambridge of the Cambridge of the Cambridge Athletic C. H. Leutynes, W. Fitz-Herbert, E. J. M. Watson, A. B. Johnston, W. Mentalder Co. North's black filly Powerscourt, three year-olds and upward; selling; six fullogs. Standard upwa

SECOND RACE. here, Defender was reported as leading slightly at noon.

At surrise this morning the wind was light from the northwest, with prospects of very fine weather for the run of the very fine weather for the run of the New York Athletic Club.

Addison, Jennings and H. J. Davenport.

Handing exceptakes for two-year-olds; six the leading.

Aug. 27, which will enable them to have a month's practice.

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Heritage of the run of the very fine weather for the run of the very fine

Row over the Engineer.

Row over the Engineer.

Long Executive Session of the East River Bridge Commission.

The East River Bridge Commission met this afternoon, and immediately

FOURTH RACE. For maiden two-year-olds; four Fifth Race-One mile.-Won by In-

quirendo. **OAKLAWN AT 30 TO1**

Paretast for thirty-six hours ending & P. M. A Rank Outsider Captures the Opening Event at St. Asaph. RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, July 31 .-

The following recard shows the changes in the temperature for the morning hours, as indicated by the thermometry at Perry sparmacy:

2 A M ... 61.5 A M ... 52.2 A M ... 62.12 M ... 67

For cutries and other sporting news see page 3.

FOUR STARTLING SURPRISES in next SUNDAY'S WORLD, Aug. 4.

Must extraordinary features ever published:

The results of this afternoon's race as follows:

are as follows:

First Race—Six and a quarter furlongs.—Won by Oaklawn, 30 to 1 and 10 to 1. Psyche second, 4 to 5 place; Recails—ance third. Time—1.22.12.

Second Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Gulety, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1; Postal second, 7 to 5 place; Little Brave third. Time—1.28.

The first property of Suffering from Pleurisy and Kept in the sunlight and seeming to know tention and at Saratoga.

Those present were Senator Murphy, ex-Gov. Flower, Anthony N. Brady, of Albany, and ex-Lieut-Gov. Sheehan Ex-Gov. Flower brought with him the views of Senator Hill on the subjects discussed.

Ex-Mayor Grant, of New York, will arrive in New York Friday, and will be pained to learn that she is suffering from pleurisy brought on by cold and overwork. They have ordered the rinto the strictest seclusion, and insisted that she take a long rest.

Miss Potters has public appearance will be the guests of Senator Murphy until after the State Convention.

Senator Peffer Will Speak.

BOCHISTER, N. Y., July 25.—Senator Peffer is to speak at the farmers' pleas in Mount Marris in to speak at the farmers' pleas in Mount Marris and she has falled steadily ever since.

Among the many good things Miss In the sunlight and seeming to know that they had no business to be there. The dance hall and music stand were described, and only a sort of after the described in the sunlight and seeming to know that they had no business to be there. The dance hall and music stand were described, and only a sort of after the described in the popular clocutionist and entertainer, the popular clocutionist and entertainer. The dance hall and music stand were described, and only a sort of after the beaser that they had no business to be there. The dance hall and music stand were described, will be the popular clocutionist and entertainer. The dance hall and music stand were described, will be pained to earn that she is seri-the described. The dance hall and music stand were checking the popular clocutionist and entertainer. The dance hall and music stand were checking t ner. Although he was apparently out easily. Umpire Hunt called him safe. During the next five minutes the entire Washington team gave. Mr. Hunt all kinds of arguments. Doyle holsted an easy foul for McGuire and Stafford died at first. Two runs. SCORE BY INNINGS. FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW